## CARR NAMED FOR CORONER

The Commissioners Appoint Him to Succeed Dr. Hammett.

### BURCH TO BE POLICE SURGEON

He Will Take the Place Vacated by the New Coroner Dr. Glazebrook to Continue as Deputy-The New Official Popular and Blas Many Friends.

Dr. W. P. Carr, police surgeon of the District, was vesterday appointed coroner by the Commissioners, the appointment to take effect August 16. With the appointment the Commissioners made an important change in the tenure of the office, limiting the term to three years, whereas it was formerly held during the pleasure of the Commissioners. The orfice of deputy is also thus limited by the order of yesterday. The same term is fixed for the affice of the surgoons of the police and fire department.

Dr. Carr was selected from among a great number of applicants because the Commissioners felt that he could discharge the duties of the office in a thoroughly satisfactory manuer.

It is a known fact that when Dr Carr's pame was first suggested for the position he declined to become a candidate, but was finally persuaded by his friends. The appointment will doubtless be a popplar one as Dr. Carr has a host of friends in the city.

Dr. William Phillips Carr has for many

years been known as one of the leading surgeons of this city. He was born in Leesburg, Va., May 10, 1858, and received a common school education. tried a number of occupations, but finally came to this city in 1885 and entered into the study of medicine at Columbian University, and was graduated in 1888, at the head of his class.

For the two years following he held the position of resident physician at the Columbian Bospital for Women, resigning 1t in 1850 to become demonstrator of and only at the Columbian University Medical Hospital. In 1893 he was still further promoted by the university in view of his thorough and capable work to occupy the chair of physiology in the medical school. He was appointed police surgeon, which position he will resign to become coroner, in 1896. In April of this year he was bonored by the appointment as surgeon in chief to the Emergency Hospital.

Dr. Carr has been one of the most popular and entheriastic members of the Medical Association of the District of Columbia, being elected president of that organiza-tion for the year 1896. He is the author of numerous treatises upon surgical subsects, which constitutes his specialty, many of them contributing original and Important data to the science of surgery.

Dr. W. Thompson Barch, son of the pro-prietor of the Ettatt House, was appoint ed police surgeon for the District, to fill the position vacated by Dr. Carr When umes the doties of coroner.

Dr. Rammett's resignation does not take effect until August 16 and in the mean time Dr Glazebrook, the deputy coroner, will not as commer. Dr. Glazebrook was reappointed as deputy.

# COAL FAMINE NOT FEARED

### Local Dealers Do Not Anticipate a Rise in Price.

But Little of the Bituminous Prodpet Consumed in This City-Strike Not Felt Here.

A coal famine is not imminent in the District of Colombia. This statement is ers on whom a reporter for The Times as Red Inst night.

all percentage of the coal which is used in Washington is of the bitaminous class, and the appply of this is in excess of the demand. The only soft coul ward in the Identict is by the Government departments, brewerles, foundries and stear objects A number of the business bouses make steam for heating purposes with soft coal, but there is no demand of this character just now. Business houses are making a small deceand for soft cool with which to run elevators and electric dynamos, but that

Mr. V. Paldwin Johnson told The Times man last night that there is no famine and that none is threatened. All orders for soft coal are being met and there is no scarcity of bituminous coal in sight.
"The only prospect of a rise in price which I can see," said Mr. Johnson, "is

When a settlement shall have been effected between the operators and the miners. It seems to me that an adjustment will be made and that then there will be a rise in price. For a long time back the condition of the bituminous trade has been unsatisfactory both to the operators and to the carriers, and I look for an ad-

Mr. George Kingsbury stated that no uplift in price had taken place and none was in prospect. The strike had had no effect on the coal supply of Washington, and Mr. Kingsbury did not think that it would be felt here. He believed that the strike would be settled long before Washington got hungry for soft coal, so little. comparatively, of that character of carbon being used in thincity.

Mr. William Mulrhead was not afraid

of a cost famine. There was no indication that anybody would want for coal in Washington. Very little coal at all was being used or would be needed for some months and then Washington as a rule burned anthracite and not bituminous Charles H. Fishbaugh talked along the

same lines and felt that no famine was John G. Allen also said that he had

no fear of a soft coal famine just now.

## NO NEWS FROM ANDREE.

## Denial of the Reported Arrival of a

Landon, July 23.—A dispatch from Copen-

hagen says that the report of the capture of carrier pigeon in the vicinity of Tromso Island, near the north point of Norway, stamped with the words and figures."North Pole passed 15," is not true.

Berlin, July 23 .- The Hamburgische Correspondente says that 1,000 birds belonging to various pigeon flying so-cieties were released on the 13th inst. at a place about 280 kilometres northwest of Feligoland Each pigeon had an ala number or a letter to indicate the year of its acquisition.

"It is believed." says the Hamburgische Correspondente, "that the pigeon found in the neighborhood of Soevde, in Rifylke, with a silver ring on one of its feet and its wings stamped with 'North Pole, 142 W.

MAY PLACED BEHIND BARS. Altoona Man Arrested on Complaint

of His Wife. Oliver G. May, a printer, of Altcona Pa., was arrested and locked up at No. 2 station last night on a warrant sworn out by his wife, Mrs. Annie L. May, charg-

ing him with assault and battery The arrest is the culmination of an alleged system of persecution on his part toward his wife, who has been rendered almost an invalid by his conduct. They were married in Allogna about nine years ago. May soon contracted the liquor habit and began to ill-treat his wife.
On several occasions he threatened her life, and once he fired a revolver at her.

His conduct finally became unbearable, and, leaving her eight-year old child with her parents, Mrs. May came to this city January 20 lost and went to stop with her uncle, Constable George B. Givens, No. 1617 Third street northwest. May followed and immediately planned to kidnap and take her back to Altoons

In the past few weeks he has come to the city many times. On the evening of Friday a week ago be had a carriage in waiting at the corner of Seventh and O streets, and when Mrs. May was passing ber husband seized her and attempted to force her into the vehicle. She managed to escape him, and on the advice of her relatives here had a warrant sworn out the following Monday for his arrest.

Mrs. May said to a Times reporter last

night that she was reluctant to cause her bushand's arrest, but was obliged to do so to protect herself, as, in her opinion, he was mentally deranged and was a constant

## NO EVIDENCE OF ROBBERY

Suspicions in the Case of Suicide Brunn Not Verified.

Only a Small Amount of Money on His Person When the Collector Jumped Into the River.

Aaron Brunn, the aged collector who ministed smidde last Monday, was not robbed. This fact was pretty well established last night by Detective Horne, who has been investigating the case at the request of Brunn's relatives, who, from papers found in the old man's pockets, gained the impression that he had a conrierable sum of money in his possession. The cause for this belief was the fact hat in one of the pockets of the dead man's out was found a bank book containing a

deposit ally for \$482.80, but no correponding money or checks could be found. Their suspicious were also further aroused when it became known that Mr. Charles Willis, an insumnce agent, had paid him \$5.75 less than an hour before he had taken his fatal plunge into the river, Detective Home, after making a careful investigation of all the circumstances of the case, arrived at the conclusion that Brunn had left his office with the intention of going to the National Bank of Washington and was suddenly seized with a fit of insanity, and instead went directly to the river. On the bridge he met

William Pratt and John Bird. A few moments, later they heard the splash and looking over the rail saw floating on the water what appeared to them to be a banknote. It is believed that Brunn held the money in his hand When he jumped, and the money Mr. Willis gave him is thus accounted for. As for the larger amount, this he never had, ac-

ording to all his books. Bruun was a collector for the American egion of Honor, the Royal Arcanum, minediate Relief, R. A., B. N. B. Society. Nina Kleberg, K. S. B., Imperial Knights of Relief, and Monticello Lodge, 1. O. B., and his collections amounted to upwards of \$2,000 a month. Up to July I his accounts were perfectly straight ed so far as Detective Horn has had time to investgate there is no money which might belong to any of

It would have been impossible for any one to have robbed the body after it was brought out of the river Brunn was a man of excellent character and integrity, and made on the authority of several coal deal it is not believed anywhere that any of his Committee door to keep Mr. Reed out

accounts were wrong. BEHEADED THE WOMAN.

Hashand Held Her and Stepson Was the Executioner.

Tescoloosa, Ata., July 23. - An old mar amed Anderson, aged seventy-eight, and his son, Wesley, aged eighteen, were brought from BrookWood and lodged in jail this morning, the old man charged with wife murder and the son as an ac

The old man, his son and his wife and two small children by former wives, this being his fourth, lived at Brookwood. Two weeks ego the family left for Eirm ngbam in a Wagon and returned without the woman. Neighbors closely questioned the two small children, who said that or the road their father and stepmother quarteled, and that their father knocked her out of the wagon, dragged her to a og and held her while Wesley chopped her head off with an ax.

The Instinct of

motherhood shows

itself in a girl's

doll-baby, or it may be a cat-baby

is her most cher

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From the cradle to

the grave maternal instinct is the cen-

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ntimately concerned in reproduction. Every mother of a growing girl ought to anticipate the earliest indications of approaching womanhood and take every percaution to insure health and soundness in this one particular. The slight-est indication of weakness should be cor-rected immediately by Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription the unfailing specific for these delicate complaints.

It gives special strength and healthy tone to the feminine organism, and the nerve centres, thus overcoming many dis tressing symptoms which are wrongfully attributed to neuralgia or dyspepsia or insomnia but are really caused by an un-

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## The "Young Demon"

Rider of Brooklyn (Samuel C. Brock), famous among the racing men for daring work in big fields of contestants, writes:-

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"After using your healthful beverage, I am convinced that it is the best drink by far for bleycle racing men in train ny that has ever been offered. Inclosed you will find check for \$10, for which kind y send me as much of the Postum Cereal as that will pay for. I would not be without it during the riding season for ten times that much money. It relieves me of all nervousness incidental to coffee drinking.

Healthful habits of diet for the athlete could be well adopted by the brainworker or society woman.

# TIME FIXED FOR A VOTE

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drews, he said: "Thank God he could not be stifled by this infamous crew. It fur-nishes the key to the gold standard move-

Such a thing would not be done by any European college where professors are free to teach views in accord with those held by Prof. Andrews. "It is the most infamous chapter," he said, "in American history written for a hundred years; not because President Andrews was turned out, but because it shows the trend of public opinion. It shows that wealth is assuming power to destroy the independence of action, free-dom of thought, and to act absolutely inconsistently with the principles of a free government-a free people. There are not ten Republicans in this body who would dare to denounce this act. If they did they would lose their share in the benefactions of the rich when the next campaign comes. Mr. Teller said that he would never reenter the Republican party until it should resume its old-time position of honor to plause in the gelteries.)

Mr. White made a speech which was an exhaustive treatment of the two tariffsthe Wilson and Dingley bills-from which he made a showing favorable to the Demo cratic policy. Mr. White here incorporated in his remarks those quotations from Republicans which he had already read in the Senate, and which showed the utter inconsistency of Republican views in 1894 with their views in 1897.

Mr. Mills did not make a speech, contenting bimself with having inserted in the Record an interview with W. R. Morrison of March 31.

Mr. Mantle made a short statement in which he stated his reasons, as heretofore, why he would vote for the bill under protest-Mr. Pettus also speke, his subject, he said, seing a plea for the farmer. Mr. Pettus was in the middle of his remarks when Mr. Tillman suggested the absence of a marioug.

Mr. Platt-I hope the gentleman will withdraw that motion.

Mr. Mills and others-He can't, So the roll was called.

Mr. Pettos resumed and addressed himelf to showing the autocratic manner in which the conference committee acted. and especially in reference to the restora tion of cotton ties, etc., to the dutiable list. He also elaborated his views on the statement that the bill was sectional.

Mr. Allen followed Mr. Pettos. One of the features of his speech was an attack on Mr. Reed, who stood on the opposite side of the chamber, but who never even miled. Mr. Alien talked about Mr Recei's haunting the corridors, and the allegation that the House people were trying to change Senate legislation. He said he had heard that it became necessary toward the end of the conference meetings to put a burly guard at the Finance

He also spoke of one man "who had paralyzed one branch of Congress." Referring to the obligations of the Re publican party to the trusts, Mr. Allen thought it due to the country to ask the oney was used to buy votes. He would so challenge Mr. Jones of Arkansas and Mr. Butler, chairman of the Populist party make answer to the same question.

Mr. Butler said he would answer the ques Mr. Allen baying attacked the integrity of the Republican votein Ohio he challenged My Foraker to deny that there was fraud

practiced there.

Mr. Foraker—The election in Ohio was onest in my judgment, and I have never card until this moment that there was dishonest vote cast in Ohio at the last tection

Mr. Allen-Well, you hear it now Mr. Foraker-On what do you base the

Mr. Allen replied with repeating the extraordinary and impossible Republican rote cast in the State. He declared that the republic had already disappeared and that plutocracy reigned.

During this speech, at 5:05 p. m., Mr. Pettus moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of executive business Mr. Morrill called for the yeas and nays and Mr. Allen suggested the absence of quorum. Sixty-five Senators responded. The motion to go into executive session was lost on viva voce.

Mr. Foraker recurred here to the charge that Ohio overvoted itself. Mr. Foraker's statistics showed that there was one voter out of every four inhabitants, and not one out of every two and a half to three, as stated by Mr. Allen. He said that the election of 1892 was not a test of the strength of the State, because neither Mr. Cleveland nor Harrison brought out the full vote in that year. Mr. Foraker stated the total population in 1896 to be 4,000,000 and odd and the vote 1,000,000. Mr. Allen - That means 1,000,000 voters to 3,000,000 inhabitants, or a vote of

to three. (Laughter.) Mr. Foraker - Yes, and if there were 3, 0,000 voters it would have been two to two. (Laughter.) Mr. Foraker asked Mr. Allen how it

appened that the Democrats increased heir vote in Ohio 75,000. Mr. Allen - Well, I suppose at least 75 000 people of that State came to their senses. (Great laughter)

Mr. Allen accused Mr. Foraker of talking alderdash, and counseled him to keep Mr. Foraker retorted that it was only cople who used epithets like balderdash in had need of such advice

Mr. Allen returned to the statement of Mr Forager that in the last four years the population increased 474,000, and the ote increased 250,000.

Mr. Forsker argued that the increase wa ot due to increase in population alone The great and mighty Populist party helped the Democrats," but the increase was very largely due to the fact that the full vote did not come out in 1892. While the debate was going on the men

bers of the House lined the walls. Mr. Allen continued to charge fraud in

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Obio- that the ballot boxes were raided.

Mr. Foraker denied this point blank and challenged a specific case.

Mr. Allen said that if he saw an apple on the ground under a tree and on the tree apples like it, he would be justified in conlinding where the apple came from.

Mr. Foraker saidthat when Mr. Allen was

making these grave charges he might tell where the orchard was Gircat laughter and applause from floor and galleries.)

Mr. Allen specified Cleveland and Cincin-

inti (Laughter and applause. Mr. Foraker mid that Mr. Allen cooldn't ret a reputable Democrat or l'opolist in liber of those cities to sustain his conention.

Mr. Allen -As for that statement, I don't care a bawbee Mr. Foraker-I don't suppose you do (Laughter.)

The year and nays were called again on a motion of Mr. Pettus to go into executive ssion. The motion was defeated-13

Mr Allen at 5:40 announced that he would speak till about 6 p. m. There were evidences then that Mr. Morgan would take the floor. He was the central figure of many conferences, as was Mr. Allison on the other side, the Senators in these talks about adjournment being Aldrich, Allison Sorman, Tillman, Vest, Faulkner, Daniel, Mills and Cockrell.

Mr. Allen was stopped in his speech by Mr. Gorman for a quiet chat. All this in-tensely amused the onlookers, even if they didn't hear every word that was said.

Mr. Morgan eventually rose to say that the way in which the legislation was pushed through was unmitigated, unqualified, oppressive suppression, and coercion. He would resent always, as he had already resented, any forcing a time to vote on this conference report Under all the circumstances he felt that he ought to move to take a recess until 10 a. m., and that a vote be had at 3 p. m. Mr. Morgan delared that Mr. p. m. Mr. Morgan delared that Mr. Pertus had no intention of fillbustering when he moved several times to go into executive session.

Mr. Allen said that he now felt absolutely alone; and yet was wiling to fight it out all summer. He did not surrender. Mr. Morgan said he hadn't surrendered.

He had only yielded to the common consent of the Senate. These remarks of Mr. Morgan showed that the conferences on the floor referred to Mr. Morgan, because when Mr. Morgan rose to spenk a dozen or more Senators wied to the front to hear how he would

put the new situation. In truth the whole Senate was upon its feet. After the above collegey, Mr. Butler, addressing Senator Morgan, said: "The Senator from Alabama has been very carnest in presenting the resolution relating to the Union Pacific Rational Don't you think that Congress should take some action to present the consummation of this deal, and does not the Senator

be not take now, we will be powerless remody the wrong?" Mr. Morgan-I firmly believe that. And think it will be one of the greatest trages even perpetrated. Morgan further explained that be

could not keep a quorum of the Senate to scuss the matter. don't you know that when the vote is nken on this tariff bill it will be impossible

keep a quorum here to discuss that ing from the counties. Mr. Morgan-I don't think so; for two reasons; first, there are some matters on the calendar which are important and must be disposed of; and, second, it requires a surum to make a final adjournment.

Mr. Builer-Does the Senator feel sure that he can secure a vote before the Senate adjourns? Mr. Morgan-That will depend, among

other things, on the lung power of the Senator frem Nebraska. (Mr. Allen bowed his thanks.)

Mr. Thurston, with edifying trony, said but he hoped the matter would be disposed of at this session, as the gentleman from Alabama and others had been ob-

eructing it all the time.

Mr. Butler -This resolution is a matter important enough for us to sit here until it has been disposed of, and especially as the Senator from Alabama has regarded it as the robbery of twenty-five or thirty million dollars from the Government. It is important enough, in fact, for the President to call an extra session for its consideration. I am surprised that the Senator from Alabama did not couple with his motion the condition that a vote be and also on the Pacific Railroad resolution, Mr. Morgan said that he did not care to press matters too far. He believed that Mr. Harris could take up the resolution when the tariff bill was out of the way. He "would not force uniters no matter

how pressing they may be." Mr. Butlet said that perhaps a quorum of the Senate might be on hand after the passage of the bill, but it would have to be found in the cleakroom

Mr Morgan Well, if that be so, it will Mr. Chandler interposed a request for a short executive session, with the evident intention of stopping the colloquy between Mr. Butler and Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Butler objected to being disposed o in this way, and moved to make the vote on the conference report today conditioned with a vote on the Pacific Railroad reso

A half a dozen Republicans-The vote has already been taken.

Mr. Butler did not know, he said, that any agreement by unanimous consent had reached to take the recess until today The Vice President assured him very gravely that there had been such unantmous consent. Mr. Butler looked skep tical. but he did not dispute the Vice President, who is considerably older than Senator Botler. Besides it would not have been good manners abcording to some rule which

Mr. Hale could 'casily have referred to Mr. Butler then yfelded and when the otion to go into executive session was put again, the doors were shut, and soon hereafter the Senate took its recess until today at 10 a 'm.

Doctors Examine the Body of the Hydrophobia Victim.

### RESULT SOMEWHAT DOUBTFUL

Embalming Process Before the Post-Mortem May Have Killed the Poison Germs-Funeral of the Unfortunate Young Man-Mr. Palne to Take the Pasteur Treatment.

An autonsy was performed vesterday on

he body of the inte Charles E. Springmann the young man who so sadly fell a victim to hydrophobia. This is the first time that a post mortem has been held in Washington in a case of death by hydrophobia and much interest is being taken in the outcome by the medical profession. After much persuasion the family of the deceased finally consented to the post mortem inquiry in the interests of science, but the consent was not given until after the injection of the embalming fluid, and this fact may produce a nega tive result owing to the ingredients of the embalming fluid counteracting the

Tue autopsy, which was performed at noon, was under the direction of Acting Coroner Glazebrook, and was participated in by Drs. H. H. Barker, W. C. Woodward J. T. Winters, M. F. Thompson and Prof. V. A. Novgaard. The brain was first exposed and was found to be highly congested. The medulia oblongata, a part of the spinal tumn, and the seat of the disease, was then taken from the body and will be used under the direction of the health office for the cultivation of the germs with which scientific experiments will be made. It is thought very probable, however, that the disease germ may have been affected by the embalming fluid and the shivation of the germs may be entirely uccessful.

There has always existed in the minds of medical men a grave doubt as to the actual existence of hydropreumo-phobia-fear of water and air-and it is hoped that this intopsy will be the means of dispelling me of the doubt which exists as to this terrible malady.

Shortly after the autopsy, at 2 o'clock, the funeral services were held at the family residence, No. 401 South Capitol street The house was crowded with the relatives ud friends of the family, and the services of the Catholic Church were conducted by Rev. Father O'Brien, of St. Peter's Church The white casket, in which reposed the remains of the deceased, was almost hidden from view beneath the benetiful flowers which had been sent by sympa-

thetic friends as an evidence of condolence with the afflicted family. After the services at the house the reemetery, where the interment was made The deceased was borne to his last resting place by six of his young friends, three of whom were with him when he was bitten They were Louis Diggins, James J. Gray, Arthur Sprecht, Richard Quinn, Walter Robinson and Le Roy Paine.

Le Roy Paine, who was bitten by the ame dog which caused the death of roung Springmann, has expressed his intention to place himself under the Pasteur treat

The brother of young Springmann stated The Times yesterday that Dr. Greenfell. of this city, who is considered an authority subjects, expressed the opinion that four-fifths of the dors in the city are now suffering with what is known as "dumb rabies," and that dog owners hould be exceedingly careful in their treatment of dogs.

This statement was published in The Evening Times and called forth a vigorous erort from Dr. Cecil French, a specialist

Br. French is a graduate of the Mo-Gill University and Royal Veterinary school of Munich, and now occupies the chair of canine medicine in the veterinary department of Columbian University. He confined exclusively to diseases of dogs, e had not found a single case of rables in the District.

"There has, however," he stated, "been brought under my notice several cases among Maryland dogs and particu Mr. Builer-Don't you believe; in fact, larly those on the Bladensburg road would suggest that the police keep a sharp look-out for unificensed dogs con

"It is often declared that hydrophobia

is an imaginary disease, but this is er-

roneous Two years ago a dog sup ington. "Several rabbits were inoculated with the virus obtained from the dog's spinal cord and brain. At the end of three weeks time the rabbits died of rables. This seems to dispose of the 'imaginary' theory with regard to the disease. The animal above referred to had bit several other dogs, and the owners I wrote and warned them of the danger. In one case the dog de reloped rables snortly after and as it had been confined was soon put where it could do no danger. A strong argument for viviscotion may be deduced from this. It may be news to some persons that the same course of treatment prescribed for human beings has been successfully used in treating dogs affected with rables. Val-

### pable dogs have been in many instances taken in at the Pastcut Institute in New York." C. A. C. TENNIS TOURNEY.

Wooten, Pomeroy and Campbell Winuers of Class A Preliminaries. The final preliminaries and some of the mi finals in the Columbia Athletic Club's

ennis tourney were played at the club courts vesterday afternoon. In thes A Pomeroy beat Coombs by a more of 6-2, 6-2; Campbell beat Morrow by a score of 6-3, 6-1, and Wooten beat Cronin by a score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. In class B Parson beat Fitts by a score

of 6 4. 6-3. assignments for today are, class A. semi finals. Campbell vs. Pomeroy, and O'Leary ve Coombs; class B, finals, Parsons vs. Mather.

### WILL STUDY THE ARCTIC. An American Who Thinks Well of

Its Commercial Possibilities. Berlin, July 23.-Mr. Robert Stein, an American geographer, intends to creet next year a permanent exploration station at he entrance to Jones' Sound. He is convinced of the necessity for exploring the point region systematically, especially for ommercial purposes, believing that a handsome profit is realizable from whales and other animals, probably from guano and possibly from precious metals.

Moreover, he believes it desirable that

there should be a methodical scientific observation of the magnetic phenomena of the aprora and a study of the paleontology and geology of the polar regions. Mr Stein proposes that the station shall be occupied by from four to six explorers, who shall employ Esquimaux fami-

# AUTOPSY ON SPRINGMANN THE NERVOUS SYSTEM

Its Duties Are . . . . Complex and All Important

Its Derangement Much More Serious

Than Generally Supposed.

Nothing can impress one with the supreme importance of the nervous system like a consideration of the duties it performs kindowing as it does the body with feel-ing, a derangement of the nerves destroys Endowing as it does the usary destroys bug, a derangement of the nerves destroys both mental and physical sensation and subjects the patient to loss of the power of motion, impairs the circulation and stops growth or development. In short, without it the body becomes a mass of dead matter, and no thoughtful person can doubt the vital importance of an unimpaired nervous system.

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# AN OHIO MAN MADE SEALER

Commissioners Appoint W. C. Haskell as Bond's Successor.

A FRIEND OF SENATOR HANNA

Merchants Who Have Business With the Office Surprised at the Selection-Had Expected a District Man Would Get the Place-John D. Miller Made Deputy.

The Commissioners created a mild sensation yesterday afternoon When they ansounced as their appointee for the office of scaler of Weights and measures Mr. W. C. Haskell, of Ohlo. This was all the more a surprise inamuch as it was confidently expected by

the majority of citizens that the new sealer would be a District man. It is known that Mr. Haskell is a personal friend of Senator Hanna. The appointment is a great disappointent to the many merchants who indorred ocal candidates for the position and to whom it was at one true indirectly an-

unced that the Commissioners had deided upon a Washington man-Mr. Haskell is a resident of Cleveland, Onio, and a personal friend of Senator Hanna. He is about forty-five years of age, and was the sergeant at-arves of the epublican State convention at Toledo last onth. He has never figured much for hio politics outside of Cuyahoga county. Mr. John D. Miller, of this city,

appointed deputy scaler, vice Frank Bond, jr., son of the former head of the department, whose resignation was asked for with that of the latter. Mr. Miller was a candidate for the office of sealer and received the indersement of a stated that in his practice, which is large number of merchants and citizens. His appointment is doubtless intended as a sop to those who are inclined to feel

> not put at the head of the department. He is said to be a practical scale builder and proficient to theory as well and, as be will in all probability do the bulk of the work of the office, his appointment will obtless be good news to the merchants who have buciness with the senler's office The appointments are to date from August 1, when the resignations of the pre-

### vious incumbents will go into effect. RIG REWARD FOR MURDERERS.

Ten Thousand Dollars for the Capture of Nichols' Assassins. Bridgeport, July 23 .- Prompt action as been taken in the Nichols murder case. This morning District Attorney Fessender asked for authority of Governor Cook to offer a reward of \$3,000 for the capture of the murderers. Mary Nichols, sister of the murdered uan, and who was also shot by robbers, has already signified her inof offering a liberal reward, prob thly \$5,000, which with what the town Trumbult will offer, will make \$10,000

the som offered for the capture of the Two detectives are also at work on the case, together with Supt. Birmingham and Detectives Argold and Cronin, of this city and Deputy Sheriff Plumb, of Trumbull They went over the ground and house o

he Nichols property today. Thus far me clew has been secured. The condition of Miss Mary Nichols has improved greatly, and there is every prob-

ability of her recovery. The funeral of the murdered man will take place tomorrow afternoon. Papers ound in the house arein charge of Co Doten, of this city. They represent a little over \$100,060 in value and consist of

Lynchers Keep Up the Work. Hickory, N. C., July 23.-News has just been received here that a negro was hung and his body riddled with bullets yester day, at a point forty miles above this place. He had assaulted a young mother in a terrible manner, brutally choking and

ting her. A mob caught him and dealt

stocks and bonds.

with him as described.

Dishenered Two Hindoo Girls. Bombay, July 23.-The governor of Bencal has ordered that an inquiry be made into the charge that two Hindoo girls were assaulted at the Khana plague inspection camp by European officials. A surgeon. police sergeant and a hespital attendant have been suspended for their alleged participation in the assaults.

A Portuguese Crew Massacred. Lisbon, July 23.-In the Chamber of Deputies today the colonial minister, Senor Candido, announced that the crew of a Portuguese gunboat had been massacred near Chinde, on the Zambest River, Enat Africa. He said the government had in-structed the socal commandant to punish the rebellious natives.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

EXTENSION OF HIGHWAYS IN THE DISTRICT OF COLLIMBIA — Washington, July 1, 1897. To whom it may concern: The commission created by section 2 of the act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, untitled "An act to provide a permanent system of highways in that part of the District of Columbia lying outside of cities," has received from the Commissioners of the District of Columbia a certified copy of a map showing a proposed permanent system of highways in the District of Columbia within the area bounded by North Capitol street, Florida avenue, Eastern Bran'h. and the District line. This may and plats showing in detail how each lot and tract is affected by the proposed system of highways, are now on exhibition in Room 9, 4th floor, of the District Building. All persons interested are invited to examine the map and plats. The commission will consider any suggestion of protest concerning the location of any highway or postion of a highway as shown on the map. The suggestions and protests must be in writing and must set forth clearly the reasons for the chances and show the property owned or controlled by the objector. All protests, etc. must be submitted on or before the FIRST OF OCTOBER, 1897, and be addressed to the Chair on Engineers, U. S. Army, War Department, Washington, D. C. The commission will meet October 15, 1897, 419 o'clock a. m., in the office of the Secretary of War, to dispose of all objections, and will then hear or mily from those who desire to thus support their written objections. R. A. ALGER, Secretary of War, C. N. BLISS, Secretary of the Interior, JOHN M. WILLSON, Chief of Engineers. U. S. Army. EXTENSION OF HIGHWAYS IN THE

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THOMAS J. MYERS, Trustee

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conditions of the tend mentioned and referred to in the said deed of trust, and at
the written request of the secretary of the
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body and owner of the said bead, the the written request of the secretary of the body corporate, the obliged in and the holder and owner of the said boad, the bader and owner of the said boad, the bader and tweetess will sell at public notion. In front of the premises, on WEINSTRAY, THEESTHEAY OF JULY A. D. 1897, AT 4.50 O'LLOCK F. M. at those pieces or parcels of land and premises, studied in the city of Washington, Bestrict of Columbia, and known as and called dots three (3), four 14 and five (6), in most thicty-six (30), in John Sherman's, tradece, with risk of part of Mount Fleasant and Fleasant Flains, now called dot the Goldenstain of Mount Fleasant and Fleasant Flains, now called to huntia Heights, as per plak recorded in Liber "Gov. Shephert", at follo 187, one of the records of the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia.

Terms of sale: All cash Each botts—and parcel of kind occupied thereby will be first offered a paralely, and a deposit of \$200 will be required at the time of sale on each house and parcel of land said. If not sold the property will be offered in block, and a deposit of \$1,000 will be required at the time of sale. Terms of sale to be complied with writin ten days from the date of sale, otherwise the lot or lots will be resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser or purchasers. All convergencing recording etc., at purchaser's Cost.

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jylu-dada,em LEGAL NOTICE.

Filed July 9, 1897; J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS-TRICT OF COLUMNIA, the Stn day of July, 1897. JULIA C. LIEBY va. FRANK W. LIBBY, No. 18401, equity docket 42.

FRANK W. LIBBY, No. 18401, equity docket 42.

In the plaintiff, by Mr. Clarence A. Brandenburg, her solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule-disp occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. The object of this suit is to obtain a divoce on the ground of desertion. Provides, a copy of this order is published once a week for three successive weeks prior to said thay, in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Times. By the court, CHAS. C. COLE, Justice, etc.

By M. A. CLANCY, Asst. Clerk, 1910,17, 24-30.

IN MEMORIAM. KEMP-in loving remembrance of my beloved wife and our dear mother, CATH-ERINE KEMP, who died one year ago to-day, July 23, 1896.

ANDERSON-CLARENCE AUGUSTUS ANDERSON, son of Frederick A. and Addie R. Anderson, died at Hanper's Perry, W. Va., July 23, 1897, aged nine months Will be luried at 5,46 p. m., from Trinity Episcopal Church, July 24, MAHONEY -On July 23, 1897, at 9 n. n.,
ANNIE MAHONEY, daughter of James
and Mary Milloney, aged seven months.
Funeral private, from parents' residence,
1611 Kraemer street northeast, today at
3 p. m.

UNDERTAKERS.

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SoliteLL. On Friday, July 23, 1897, it 4:30 a.m., RENA, beloved daughter of W. H. H. and Ella F. Sorrell, aged eleven contribs and twenty-six days. Funeral from her parents' residence, 325 Union street southwest, July 24 at

Notice of funeral hereafter. 15-em

J. WILLIAM LEE.